

Novice Boxers Open Tournament With 'Rock 'n Roll' Slugfest

By DON BECKER

Punches that landed and punches that didn't filled the air in the Men's Gym last night in a "rock 'n roll" session of slugging commonly known as the Novice Boxing Tournament.

The always exciting, sometimes humorous show continues tonight with 21 bouts on the semi-final slate. Starting time is 7 o'clock.

The outstanding condition of the contestants was well indicated last night. There were no knockouts and but one TKO.

Most of the boxers didn't box. They threw punches anyway they could. In the brief one minute rounds there is not enough time to box, consequently the combatants normally end up standing toe to toe trying to land a telling blow.

With the big 14-ounce gloves knockouts are unusual, particularly when the boxers are in good condition.

WEBB, PACE WALBURG, BOX TWICE

Three boxers, Gary Webb (155), Al Walburg (155), and Bob Pace (165), were really put to

the test. Each had to fight twice. The trio fought in the first three bouts of the evening and then again in the last three. Surprisingly, they all collected double victories.

Webb won a close decision over Steve Walsh in the first bout of the night and then came back to twice floor an outclassed Bob Levin to garner the only TKO of the evening.

Walburg won two close decisions from Ted Bushnell and Don O'Neal. The O'Neal scrap was one of the highlights of the card, with both boys slugging right down to the wire.

STROUD USES 'WINDMILL' STYLE

William Stroud, brother of Welvin Stroud, a varsity boxer, utilized the windmill technique of his older brother to good advantage as he came back after losing the first round to decision Dale Swire in a 140-lb. clash.

Ronald Portal (155), son of former SJS boxing coach, the late Dee Portal, showed class in his



JULIE MENENDEZ
... Ring Tourney

win over Ernie Smith. Portal had never taken an interest in boxing until this year, but he appears ringwise for a beginner.

Bob Rose (175), put on one of the finest performances of the night. After splitting the first two rounds with opponent Lloyd Webb, he took a bad beating in the first 35 seconds of the final round. Absorbing everything Webb could throw, he looked like a sure loser. But in true movie script fashion he suddenly came alive and threw a barrage of punches that found home. He was still punching after the bell and referee Darrell Dukes had to pull him off the bewildered Webb. It was the finest comeback of the night and Rose deserved the close win.

ROOS GREET DECISION

The only unpopular decision with an otherwise happy crowd was Jim Hushaw's victory over Earl White (165). A real close, the judges' decision was given a long Bronx cheer.

Another top scrap saw Pat Penick (165), outslug

Ken Spagnola. The taller Penick had a rugged time with the stocky and bull-like Spagnola. Both connected frequently as they slammed about the ring and with Penick coming off an eyelash winner.

Jack Spurlock (145), was impressive in his win over Gene Bawdon. He looks to be a good bet for the finals.

WINSHIP FLOORS LARRIGAN

In the only heavyweight contest of the night, Neal Winship came back in the second round to floor Gene Larrigan, who had won the first round. Winship continued his assault in the third round against the free swinging Larrigan to get the decision.

Rugged Russ Camilleri had an easy time with trackman Wiley Schmidt in their 190-lb. bout. Six inches shorter than the lanky Schmidt, the more powerful Camilleri had Schmidt almost out on his feet near the end of the third round.

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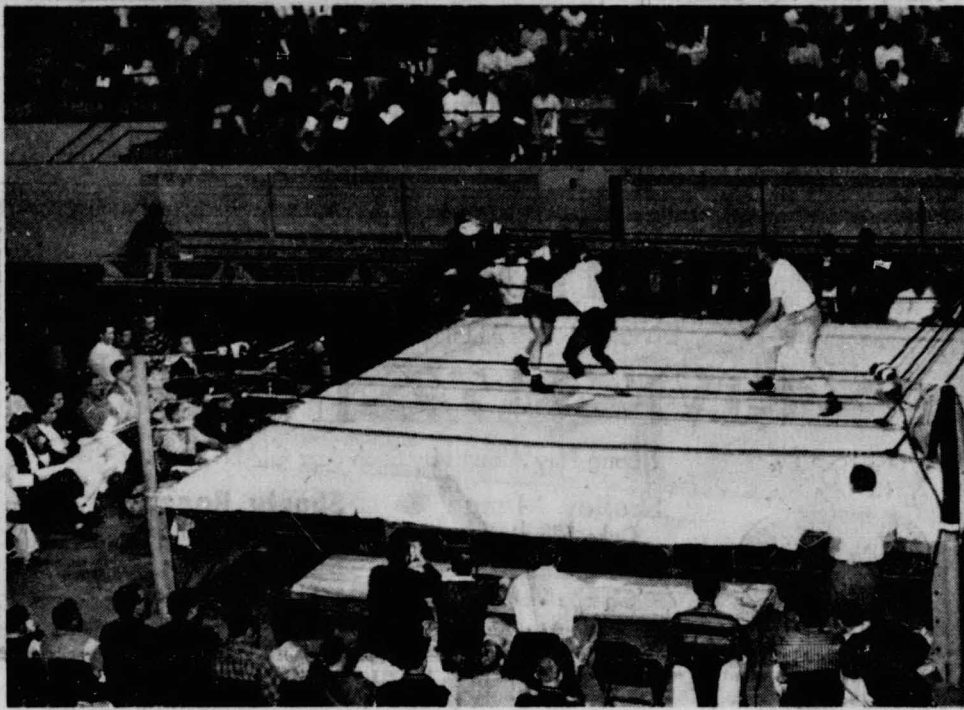
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NOVICE ACTION — A pair of Novice pugilists go at it in the opening round of the tourney held last night in Men's Gym. Action continues tonight with the finals scheduled to be held tomorrow

evening. Fans are assured of plenty of thrills and leather-swinging action from the beginning boxers. —Photo by Blaisdell

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Workers Extend Country's Strike

VIENNA. — Defiant Hungarian workers extended their general strike indefinitely Thursday. From the provinces came reports of new fighting and heavy Russian casualties.

Budapest's industrial plants remained closed in protest against the arrest and threatened execution of two top labor leaders. Provincial plants also stayed closed because of widespread arrests of other labor leaders.

Reports reaching Vienna said "at least 300" Russian soldiers have been killed and other hundreds wounded in almost continuous fighting around the Pecs coal mines in southern Hungary.

A Hungarian doctor who left Budapest this morning brought out this news, as well as a report that the "total" strike still gripped all towns and villages he passed on the way to the Austrian frontier.

NEW HUNGARIAN RULE?

UNITED NATIONS. — Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath was reported Thursday to have booked passage on the French liner Liberte leaving New York tomorrow. Eastern European sources said he was returning to Budapest to replace Janos Kadar as premier.

FOREIGN POLICY CHECK

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-TEX.) said Wednesday that the United States must "carefully examine" its foreign policy in the light of possible new "provocations from the Communists."

"The recent developments in Hungary have caused some to see the beginning of the end of the Soviet Empire," he told the opening session of the Student Confer-

IKE ENDS VACATION

AUGUSTA. — President Eisenhower wound up a 17-day vacation Thursday in what his physician called fine physical shape.

The Chief Executive, who has been vacationing at the Augusta National Golf Club since Nov. 26, planned to fly back to Washington during the afternoon.

TO FIRE MISSILE

WASHINGTON. — The Air Force is about to fire the first model of a ballistic missile that will travel 1,500 miles in a matter of minutes, it was learned Thursday.

It actually may have been fired already. If so, it was in the last days at the missile test center at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. The firing schedule is secret.

Blood Donations on Campus Establish New Drive Record

A new record has been established in the San Jose State All-Campus Blood Drive. Totals for the two days hit a new high of 204 donations. The old record, set last year, was 187 pints.

Capt. Charles W. Rasley, air science instructor and general chairman of the drive, said he expects final results to top 225 pints when those who have promised to donate, but were unable to give yesterday, have fulfilled their pledges.

Of the 204 pints donated so far, 91 were given by Air Force ROTC cadets on campus. The AFROTC co-sponsored the drive with the Blood Drive Committee.

A record-breaking pledge signing of 275 pints helped make the

Boxing Coach Feted Today By Air Force

Coach Julie Menendez will be honored by the U.S. Air Force today for his role as consulting coach to the USAF boxing team in the pre-Olympic trials.

Colonel Richards M. Bristol, commander of the SJS Air Force ROTC unit, will present Menendez with a plaque and a letter of commendation by the USAF. Colonel Bristol speaking for the Air Force, said that Menendez "contributed immeasurably to the success of the Air Force's pre-Olympic boxing training program."

The presentation will take place in Dr. John T. Wahlquist's office at 2 p.m.

Menendez worked with the USAF boxing team during the summer and until the final trials in San Francisco during October. He traveled with the team to boxing tournaments at Bolling AFB, Wash., D.C. and Camp Lejeune N.C., but he spent most of his time at Parks AFB.

Open Meeting Planned By Spartan Shop Board

Hoping to clarify the position of the Spartan Shop Board regarding its current investigation by the Student Court, William B. Felse, student affairs business manager, announced today that the Board will meet Jan. 8 at 2:30

p.m. and all interested students invited.

Christmas Parties For Organizations During Weekend

Various campus organizations are holding Christmas parties over the weekend.

The Roger Williams Fellowship is sponsoring its annual Christmas tree decorating party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 1069 Franquette St. Transportation will be provided from the Grace Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow also is the date for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Alpha Theta party for underprivileged children to be held at the KAT sorority house from 2-5 p.m. Approximately 25 children from Grant School will be entertained and given presents at the annual Christmas party.

Approximately 25 children from foster homes throughout Santa Clara County will be entertained at the annual Chi Omega-Alpha Tau Omega Christmas party Sunday from 1-3 p.m.

The children, contacted through the County Welfare Department, will play games, watch cartoons and listen to stories. An ATO Santa Claus will bring gifts to the children.

The International Students' Organization will have its Christmas party at the home of Floyd Greenleaf, faculty adviser, Sunday at 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend is urged to sign up on the bulletin board outside of SD 134, according to Kilulu Von Prince, program chairman.

Freshman Faces Charge of Assault

William A. McConnell, 23, San Jose State freshman, faces charges of assault with a deadly weapon and burglary today, according to police reports, after allegedly threatening to kill his 14-month-old daughter.

Police apprehended McConnell early Wednesday morning after he entered his former wife's home at 160 S. 24th St., reportedly brandishing a hunting knife while threatening his child.

McConnell's preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 24. He is being held in county jail in lieu of \$3000 bond.

Cloudy, But No Rain

This morning's early fog was supposed to leave, according to the weatherman, but many of the clouds won't. Little change of temperature is seen, with today's high reaching 68. Gentle north winds will prevail. Rain isn't expected.

Campus Chest Falling Short

In view of limited student support of the talent-thon and the failure of many team members to solicit, students will have to contribute as individuals if the Campus Chest Drive is to reach its \$10,000 goal, Bob Hofeldt, drive chairman, announced today.

The talent-thon brought in approximately \$120. The afternoon section was called off after only 32 students were counted in the audience.

Ridder Speaks Of Hungarian Revolt Spirit

By ALEX GOFF

A 16-year-old Hungarian boy is crying bitterly because he is unable to reach the body of a dead Russian soldier and live to get his gun; a gun which could be used to kill more Communists—thus Walter Ridder epitomized the spirit of the Hungarian rebellion as he delivered an address yesterday morning in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Ridder, Washington correspondent for the San Jose Mercury-News and other Ridder papers, gave a moving analysis of a country's "David-like" struggle to shake the monkey of Communism from its back. The newsman and his wife recently returned from a 30-day stay in the boiling Soviet satellite countries.

Ridder was introduced by Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism Department, which sponsored the program. C. Ralph Westerman, instructor in Journalism, presided and introduced Kenneth Conn, Mercury-News executive editor, who accompanied Ridder.

Most amazing fact concerning the revolution is that it is being carried on by students, said Ridder. "Your counterparts in Hungary are the principal force behind the revolt," he added.

To lend insight to the cause that preceded the effect, Ridder told of the ADO building in Budapest, consisting of three small rooms. In the first room was a tape recorder and a device for tapping every phone in the city.

The second room contained a wooden chair and a bright light. The third harbored the ultimate in man's inhumanity to man—a crematorium, much like the infamous furnaces of the World War II German Gestapo.

The knot of restraint that held Hungarian resentment down was untied by a speech given by Russia's Krushchev, berating the once-idolized Stalin, Ridder said.

Music Department Offers 'Messiah' Sunday Afternoon

About 300 San Jose State College music students will participate in the performance of Handel's famed Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," Sunday at 3 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. William J. Erlendson, associate professor of music, will direct the production which is free to the public.

Members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs under the direction of Robert J. Hare, the A Capella Choir directed by Erlendson, and the Symphony Orchestra, under W. Gibson Walters, will be included in the performance.

Vocal soloists will be five A Capella Choir members including Barbara Wells, Sandra King, Bonnie Boline, David Lindstrom and Robert Lillquist.



MESSIAH SOLOISTS—Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Soloists are, left to right, David Lindstrom, Sandra King, Barbara Wells, Bonnie Boline, Robert Lillquist, and Director William Erlendson.

Spartan Shop Board Under Attack

Student Court has decided to investigate the Spartan Shop Board for its current use of the term "student-owned and operated." There are some persons on this campus, and one Court member in particular, who by their actions to date seemingly have intimidated that the Spartan Shop Board is not being run properly.

Those who object to the present system say there is a need for increased student representation on the Board as well as a need for more reports to the Student Council on the bookstore's operations.

These reformers say that the present number of student representatives on the Board, four, do not have enough "say" in policy decisions. They blame apathy on the part of the student body for this "deplorable" situation.

We should think these charges over carefully before we reach any quick decisions. While thinking, we should consider this point. It is a well-known fact that when the Spartan Shop Board meets, seldom if ever are the student representatives in attendance.

Explaining his side of the story, William B. Felse, student affairs business manager, said, "The bookstore and fountain have only one reason for existence, and that is service to the students." Only students profit from these operations, he believes.

An example would be the action by the Board in writing off a more than \$6000 loan by the Student Council for installation of new lights at Spartan Stadium. This was a result of a nice profit realized by the Spartan Shop last year.

We believe that the Spartan Shop is being operated very well right now under its present administrators. The value in adding more student representatives is questionable, but it could do little harm. The addition of more brain power, in fact, might have some benefit.

All things considered, we believe representation is adequate as it stands now.

Here and There ... With Claire

By FRED CLAIRE

Something new in college government—a student governmental publication—is being considered by administration officials at North Texas State College.

If the proposal goes through, the publication will be in newspaper form and will be used to "inform, educate, and serve as an instrument of communication between the student government and the student body in carrying out the function of government."

The two main road blocks in the adoption of the publication are the appointment of a faculty adviser and the method of financing.

Student government leaders are advocating that the responsibility of financing be placed in their hands and that there should be no faculty adviser.

These seem to be large road blocks but the student officials at North Texas claim the responsibility should be entirely theirs.

The newspaper will be published weekly and will consist of two to four pages, if the administration approves.

OPPOSITION HONORED
The UCLA football squad has selected its "All-Opponent Grid Team."

This fact itself isn't too unusual as nearly every college team selects the eleven best players it faces over the season, but the way in which UCLA honors its top opponents is rather unusual.

The players the Bruins have selected are to be honored "in person" at the UCLA Junior Prom, to be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The gridgers also are slated for a TV appearance on the Bob Crosby show, a tour of the 20th Century-Fox Studios, a trip to Disneyland and choice seats at a Los Angeles professional football game.

It pays to put out against the Bruins.

BYU AIDS HUNGARIANS

Brigham Young University has started action to bring two Hungarian students to its campus. Dean of Students Wesley P. Lloyd has contacted Basil, Switzerland, by trans-atlantic telephone to advise the Swiss-Austrian Mission there to act as the University's representative in Austria in locating two students and to start them on their way to Provo, Utah.

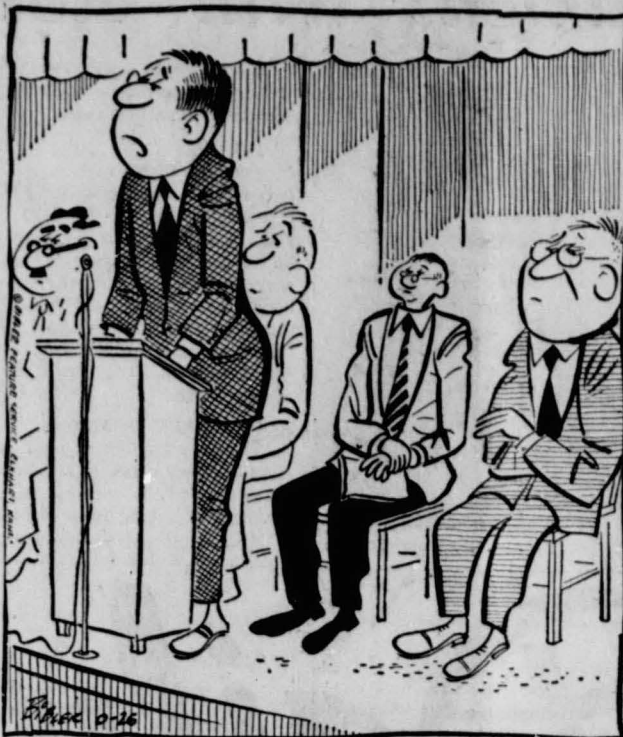
A list of criteria drawn up by the Hungarian Student Committee at BYU, to be used as an aid in selecting these two students, has been forwarded to the Mission.

According to these criteria the students must meet the regular requirements for admission to BYU. They must have a reasonable command of the English language, be willing to observe university standards of morality, and have completed two years of college work.

PARKING PROBLEM
Occidental College in Los

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW, DR. CLOPPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA?"

ABOUT THOSE FLICKS

By DICK O'CONNOR

Billed as the best horse flick since, "High Noon," "Tension at Table Rock" doesn't quite make it.

Better than the average tin badge vs. baddies movie, however, "Tension" presents some fine color photography and some female performers of equally good quality.

Don't misunderstand, the females don't act, they just stand and look pretty. The girl in gingham that is always a part of the Out West flick is present but didn't get issued quite enough gingham by the RKO people.

The bit she wears manages to cover one shoulder and everything else is supposed to, according to the censors.

Using the "High Noon" technique of a ballad winding in and out of the background, "Tension" has a tune called "The Ballad of Wes Tankard."

It will never make the Hit Parade, Luckies, Pall Mall or Marlboro.

Based on the good vs. evil battle that prevails in all the flicks about ponies, good takes it's 1,367,955th consecutive win.

Playing the role of the hero, Richard Egan is a good guy from beginning to end. He pushes away lusty females that fall at his feet and never shoots except in self-defense.

The title of the story the movie was taken from was called "Bitter Sage" but that would never lure customers into the popcorn palaces.

Thus it becomes "Tension at Table Rock." No tension and few table rocks appear which lends an air of mystery to the name. Like I say, "Bitter Sage" would never sell.

A sidelight of the cowpoke struggle is a semi-final bout over freedom of the press.

A printer with the build of Icarus Crane and the tenacity of a window washer survives a thumping to put out his paper as scheduled.

The sheriff, played in remarkable fashion by Cameron Mitchell, starts out like the law guy from the TV kiddie movies.

Sasparilla is too strong for him and he guzzles water. This doesn't

'Cool Cat' Visits Philosophy Class Hears Discussion of Anselm's Proof

By MIKE BROWN

A cool cat came to philosophy class Tuesday. Entering through the window five minutes late, (the "get-known-quick" method), the cat proceeded to bar vault the gilt radiator, thereby exhibiting his gymnastic talents. (As members of the cool cat clan often do.)

After this magnificent display of physical prowess, the visitor jauntily paid his respects to professor Peter Koestenbaum, whereby the prof suggested that perhaps the fellow was interested in proving the existence of God, the topic under discussion.

Fourthly, after a brief tour of the classroom, the cat, sporting the finest of calico gray coats-sans rear buckle selected a back row seat and promptly fell asleep. (As cool cats will do.)

The visitor, however, did wrinkle his brow several times during the critical discussion of Anselm's Ontological proof. (This, no doubt, is the sleep absorption method of comprehension.)

Awakening primarily to groom his lengthy sideburns, the visitor feigned interest in a Freudian concept mentioned halfway through class. Yes, he pondered that concept quite a while—then, back to his cat nap.

Finally came the awakening—perhaps a philosophical point had hit home. But, no, class was over. The fellow upon whose lap the "philosopher-cat" was resting, headed for the door... kitty on the floor.

Two compassionate eyes watched the students file out of the

Israel Will Fight If Attacked-Meir

NEWARK, N.J.—(UP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir warned Wednesday Israel would take up arms again if her people are endangered by an enemy.

Mrs. Meir, speaking at a "Bonds For Israel" rally, defended Israel's invasion of Egypt as a means to "protect the lives and welfare of our people."

She called Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser "A menace to the civilized world."

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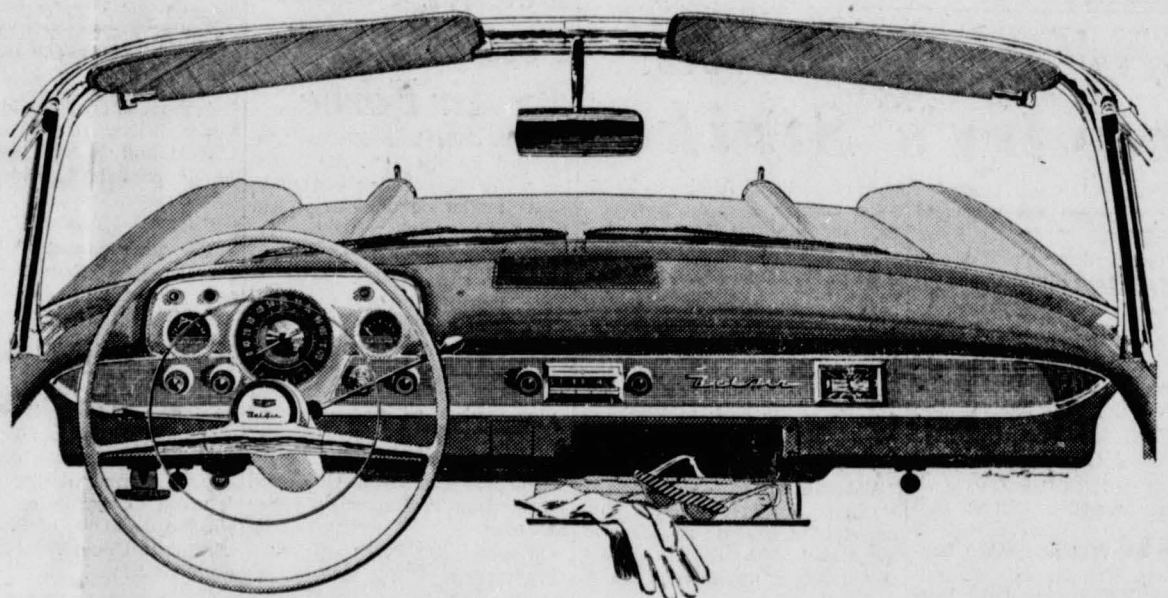
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Spartan Sports

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

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Varsity, Frosh Cage Teams Hit The Road

San Jose State cage squads meet opponents on foreign courts tonight; the varsity tangling with Valparaiso in the opener of a four-game road trip, and the Spartababes traveling to Salinas to meet Hartnell.

Coach Walt McPherson's club, winners of four straight, hope to better that mark against Valparaiso's Crusaders and Evansville—whom they play Monday.

The Crusaders, owners of a 12-14 record last year, are noted as a running team and will feature five lettermen in the starting lineup.

Coach Ken Suesens is expected to start forwards Ed Eckart (6-5) and Ken Metcalf (6-4); center, Neil Reincke (6-6); and guards Don Damran (5-11) and John Noak (6-0). Eckart was the team's second highest scorer last year at 13.5 points per game.

Valparaiso is a member of the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference. They were second last year with an 8-6 record.

The Spartans, who left by plane yesterday, will have the weekend off, and will stay at the Purdue University Student Union between games. The team will be guests of the University at the Purdue-Notre Dame basketball game Saturday night.

Coach McPherson will have little time to enjoy this part of the trip, however, as he will scout Evansville in a game the same night.

The Hartnell Panthers will furnish the opposition for the Spartababes at Salinas tonight at 8 o'clock.

Both clubs possess even-up seasonal records—Hartnell at 3-3 and the locals with 2-2. Last year's edition of the frosh set a school scoring mark against the Panthers, defeating the J.C. 88-56.

This Panther team is expected to furnish the yearlings with tougher opposition, mainly because of returnees Ron Critchfield and Gus Anderson, and recent Salinas High School stars Bill Loveless and Don Bush.

Critchfield (5-9) was all-conference guard last year and is noted for his fine shooting and driving ability. Second-year man Anderson (6-1) is a steady performer at forward.

Loveless (6-6) has proved the solution to Hartnell's problem at the post, providing the club with a good rebounder who also possesses fine shooting ability. He was all-Coast Counties as a prep, and was selected for the Tournament of Champions squad.

Salinas prep Don Bush (5-9) will pair with Critchfield at guard. Spartababe Coach Jerry Vroom has announced the following probable starting lineup: Jim Baer and George Wightman, forwards; Norm Steinbach, center; Gary Ressa and Buzz Wiley, guards.

SJS Pugilists Spar Again Tonight in 21 Bout Semi Card

(Continued from page 1)
Tonight's action is expected to be rougher than last night as the surviving contestants move closer to the finals and the coveted championships.

Last night's results:
Gary Webb Dec. Steve Walsh (155 lb.)
Al Walburg Dec. Ted Bushnell (155 lb.)
Bob Pace Dec. Mike Sanders (165 lb.)
Wm. Stroud Dec. Dave Selie (140 lb.)
Jack Spivack Dec. Gene Bowdon (145 lb.)
John Andreoli Dec. Michael Healy (145 lb.)
Bruce Cunningham Dec. Joe Strum (145 lb.)
Ronald Portal Dec. Ernest Smith (155 lb.)
Rolen Dalton Dec. John Ream (155 lb.)
Don Smith Dec. Denver Davis (165 lb.)
Jim Hushaw Dec. Earl White (165 lb.)
Pat Penick Dec. Ken Spagnola (165 lb.)

SJS Rifle Team Defeats P.G. & E.

Coming through with its top performance of the year, the San Jose State rifle team defeated the P.G. & E. rifle team 1408-1352 in a recent match.

Top scores for the Spartan shooters were Don Bickford with 288 points out of a possible 300, Jerry Russell with 284, Al Truslow, 280 and team captain, John Dunn with a 279 score.

The Spartans are currently ranked 15th in the nation. Next competition will be a postal match with Arizona State College, University of Virginia and Michigan Mining and Technological School.

The 1408 points scored in the P.G. & E. match was one of the highest team scores ever recorded at SJS.

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SJS Seeks 10th Meet Coronet

Twenty Spartans Entered in All-Day Grappling Classic

Nine college and club teams from Northern California and Nevada will challenge San Jose for the Pacific Assn. AAU novice wrestling championship tomorrow in Spartan Gym.

First matches start at 11 a.m. In the nine previous meets held, San Jose has either won the crown outright or shared it, and the Spartans will be favored to continue their domination over the affair.

SJS wrestling Coach Hugh Mumby has received entries from Santa Clara, Stanford, California, Olympic Club, San Francisco State and YMCA teams from Reno, San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

The tournament is designed to give newcomers to wrestling a chance to gain experience. No wrestler who has won a first, second or third place medal in any AAU or NCAA tournament competition is eligible for entry.

Representing SJS will be: 115—Dick Wedge; 123—Carl Arevalo; 130—George Kotsubo and George Sanders; 137—L. D. Bennett and John Regalado; 147—Willie Stroud, Ralph Ratliff, Beil Bendrix and Bruce Owens; 157—Donn Mall, Connie Rushing, Dale Doig, Myron Nevrarmoni and Elmer Pfaffenberger; 167—Fred Druet; 191—Bill Nickels and Earl Hames; Hwt.—Nick Sanger and George Elkerton.

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Application for one of the fellowships should be made to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences National Research Council, Washington 25, D.C.

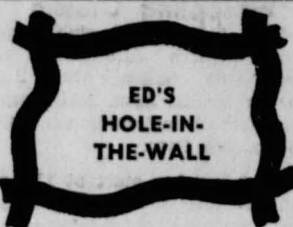
Graduate fellowship applications must be made by Jan. 7. The fellowships will be awarded March 15.

Theta Chis, KKGs To Entertain Tots

Theta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gammas will entertain 45 children from the Brandon Guest Home tomorrow afternoon.

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College Religious Council will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Y.

International Students Organization will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 53.

Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the LDS Institute. Assistant professor Douglas Hardy will be guest speaker. Entertainment will include dancing, caroling and refreshments.

Newman Club Dance Tonight

"Snow Ball" will be the theme of Newman Club's Christmas dance tonight, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., in Newman Hall, 79 S. 5th St.

Music for the dance will be provided by a combo. Decorations will carry out a ski theme. Refreshments will be served. Admission to the dance will be 60 cents a person or \$1 a couple. The event is open to everyone on campus, according to Mary "Sammy" Ames, co-chairman.

Interviews Slow

Christmas vacation has slowed the pace of campus senior interviews. Only one company, Trans-World Airlines, will visit campus next week. The Los Angeles company will conduct Monday interviews with aeronautical maintenance and operations majors and flight engineers.

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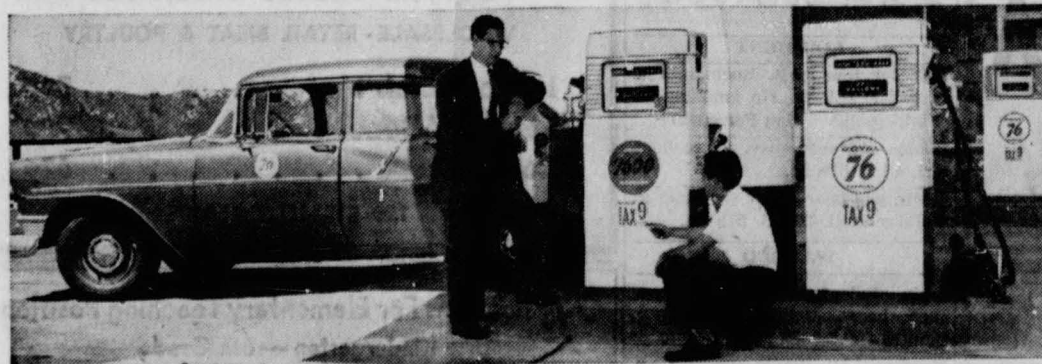
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